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### Fifth Bazaar **Promises Good Variety**

Saturday promises to be a gala and busy day for the Bethel 5th annual Bazaar which will start at 10 a. m. and last well along into

The various committees and organizations will be putting up their booth and tables Thursday and Friday evenings, finishing the decorating details bright and early Saturday morning. Around the Common will be found

Beano, Fancy work, State of Maine products, dairy goods, candy, plastic articles, with many fine things on sale to take home, Ice cream, Miss Nancy Van Den Kerckhove cold drinks, and hot dogs to lunch on, Lions Club booth, a well known handwriting analysis expert will Kerckhoven of Church St. Bethel. be present to do readings, a fish announce the engagement of their fish to their hearts content. All gon, son of Mr and Mrs Nelson These will be around the Com- Bourgon of Bucksport. mon, while the Main Street end Miss Van Den Kerckhoven gradwill be wholly occupied by the vated from Gould Academy in 1951 Mrs Robert Bean. Beanhole Beans, coffee, pickles and and is a junior at Colby College salads and dessert This is a new where she is a member of Chi feature for the Bazaar and prom- Omega Fraternity, ises to be a busy one from 5-7 p. m. There will be an afternoon Bucksport High School and receivbaseball game on the Gould Aca- ed his Bachelor of Arts degree demy Athletic Field with Bethel from Colby College last June. He rams. Movies will ma shown at the September. Mr Bourgon is a mem-Community Room durling the day ber of Zeta Psi Fraternity. and evening.

At 4:30 p. m. the children and all will gather for the gala parade which is to start at 5 p. m. with Paris Band supplying music, Jane Smith, Donald Bennett, Oakley Godwin and June Merrill will lead them on their beautiful saddle horses. The Cub Scouts will march in a body with the colors. The children will follow with their carts. bikes, trikes etc. Each is to receive a minute token for partici- Saturday after spending two weeks paling in the parade. The finale at Ocean Park. will be the floats for which prizes | Chester Chaffin, Rumford, was While the judges are making their Clifford Merrill. decisions a band concert will be will be made as usual and the ter several weeks visit with their ford. cousin, Judy MacKay, at Bridgeprizes awarded. .

Other specials include a lovely water. alghan that some lucky person! Carroll Luxton S. A. is spending take home, an exhibit a leave with his parents, Mr and by the local 4-H Club of the ani- Mrs Alton Luxton. He recently mals that they are raising in their completed boot training at Bain-

Charile Helno and his Scouts as- Rev and Mrs Elwin Wilson, Orosisted by the Cub Scouts are have no, were guests of Aliss Minnie ing a street dance at 9 p. m. with Wilson recently on their way to music that promises to be fine as Wisconsin where they will attend The Lords" will be there with religious conferences. Charlie Helno, Bob Tifft and oth- Mr and Mrs Richard Young and ers aiding to make music for the children, Pamela and Donald, and dincers and the onlookers. There Mr and Mrs Herbert Rowe have warded at the dance, there are all at Old Orehard Beach. Stores and merchants. The Legion N. J. is spending some time at Beans will be in full swing all this the home of Mr and Mrs Law-Line. The Committee hopes there rence Lord. He has employment at will be entertainment to keep all Beryllium Development, Inc. this fifth annual event even more announced in last week's Citizen successful than ever.

The proceeds are to be used: \$150 be obtained at Head's Store in or July 4, 1964, celebration and West Bethel or at the Bethel Spathe balance for the improvement Private First Class Tommy the Crescent Park School Smith, of the U S M C, stationed stounds. So lot's all be there and at the Marine Air Base, Cherry make it a wonderful day. .

A meeting will be held next Mon- day for a two week's leave with day evening at the Legion Rooms his father, Sam T Smith. at 8 p. m. for reports and the Mrs Henry Gddwin, President of essey to be turned in to the Treat the Ladles Club, announced the Program Committee for the com-

Royden Keddy was admitted to Briggs, Mrs A Van Den Karckhovpractice before the Maine Bar at en. Mrs Constance Alger. Mrs F II
special session of the Supreme Nary and Miss Gwen Stearns.
Court held at Portland recently. Col and Mrs Glen Johnson, Fort Mrs Stuart Cross returned home Devens, Mass, and H Gene John-Thursday of last week from New son SK3, stationed aboard S S lard Clough England Center Hospital, Boston, Caloosahatchie and Mrs Johnson, decorating. Main, where she has been a pa- Duquene, Pa, are spending a

The American Legion baseball mily Kirkpatrick's cottage, Songo sam and Little League baseball, Pond. lean were in Boston Wednesday Mr and Mrs Ralph Knight and suests of the Boston Red Sox son, Richard, Montpeller, Vt., are at their game with the Philadel- guests this week of Mrs Knight's this Athletics. They were accom- parents, Mr and Mes E E Ren-Soled on the bus by Francis nett Mr and Mrs Arthur Rennett, Noyes, Rev Robert Carter, Trooper who have spent the past two weeks Kennoth Wing, and Roderick Me- at the Bennott home, returned to Milin. Finhurst, N. Y., Friday.

L'aly avallable.

The Week in Oxford County

AT PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER Miss Arlene Bennett was feted at a surprise shower last Thursing marriage to Herbert Lyon, The affair, planned by Miss Barbara

Bartlett and Miss Eunice Lane and Mrs Marilyn' Hebert was held at the home of Mrs Violet Bennett. Refreshments including a wedding;

MISS BENNETT HONORED

Miss Barbara Bartlett, the Misses in the basement where the oil burn- MEET AT TRIPP LAKE Miss Laura Inman, Mrs Frances the pumper's booster tank.
Bennett, Mrs Dorls, Lord, Mrs Abbie Brown, Mrs Mary Brown, Mrs

IN CRASH Libble Kneeland, Miss Grace Car- IN CRASH HERE Miss Betty Ferguson, Miss Bar- morning. The car crashed into the to Holden Hall rules. bara Jodrey, Mrs Nora M Foley, bridge, hitting four posts and bad-

Hebert, Mrs Reona Heino, Mrs Mr Bourgon graduated from Kay Salway, Miss Eleanor Sumner Mrs R R Tibbetts, Mrs Laura Bennett, Miss Ruth Bishop, Mrs Mary Bishop, Mrs Louise Annis, Mrs of Dentistry, Philadelphia, Pa., in Barbara Brown, Miss Phyllis Chad. bourne.

RICE REUNION

Miss Edith Wilson returned home of \$10, 7.50, and \$5 are offered, a week end guest of Mr and Mrs and Mrs Rufus Rice and family, Mr and guest, Mrs Ed York, all of Newry, with thirty-six members The Misses Bonnie and Lorraine Bethel; Mr and Mrs Ralph Rice, held, after which announcements Eames returned home Monday at- Robert and Betty Rice of Water-

> Those unable to attend were: Mr and Mrs Kermit Collins of Bridgeport, Conn. and Mrs Erva Truman and family of Gardiner.

Mrs Stanley Davis returned home munity Hospital.

Mrs Stafford Cassell, Washington D Co and Miss Irene Wight, of Thomaston, Conn.

Mrs D R Smith has received the nad news of the accidental death are 10 door prizes that will be been spending a week's vacation of her grand nephew. Robert French Jr., of Haverhill, Mass. Saturday. He was killed while taking a ride in a light plane which stalled and nosedived to carth not far from his home. He was the grandson of George French of

> Turner. Mr and Mrs Evans Wilson, ac-companied by Miss Nancy Van who do not already have them may Den Kerckhoven, attended the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in Monmouth, Saturday, Mas Laura Wilteaching Bible schools, returned Point, N. C. arrived home last Fri-

U of M. Orono. ing season as follows: Mrs Chester

Mr and Mrs Richard Davis en. New books for his month are: tertained members of the Metha-Fietien: three weeks' vacation at Mrs Dodist Couples Club at their camp East of Eden. Pot luck supper and games were The Slager Not The Song. ders, Mr and Mrs Norman Dock. Mr and Mrs William Hutty of Non-Fletions Woodstock, N. Y., and Mr and Mrs Prince of Players, Edwin Booth

Miss Susan Hutty, Woodstock, Life Among the Savates, N. Y., was guest of honor at a Abnouncement was recently made It is announced by W W Holland, family gathering in honor of her Popular Mechanics Aviation Alif the sale of the Roy G Withelm mill manager, that seventeen man bome of Mr and Mrs Norman Dock. Male in Northwest Stoneham to from the Oxford Paper Co. will at-Nolan B Jackson of Norway and tend the Maine State Safety Con-Refeatments, including a birthday Russell Smith of Stoneham.

Me and Mrs Pat Howe and four the Maine State Safety ConCowboy C thildren escaped in their night
Cathing from their burning home force Co. Came to an agree Mashes. However, Mrs Hannah Dock, were served. A Cowboy C thildren escaped in their night
Cathing from their burning home ford Power Co. came to an agree Mashes. However, Control Power Co. came to an agree Mashes. However, Control Power Co. came to an agree Mashes. Mrs Hannah Dock, were served. A Cowboy Charley, 441 Champ, were Mr and Mrs Norman Dock, Miss Pickeroll Co the South Paris . East Oxford ford Power Co came to an agree. Stephen, Hoger, Gretchen, and Counter, Sead last Thursday night. The ment Tuesday night. The com- Jimmy John Duck, Bethel. Mr and The filack Stallion Revolts, farm house was destroyed. No es- pany's 20 workers will receive a Mrs William Hutty, Nancy Susan, Walter Parley Chate of the damage was immediate wage increase and the expired con- and Mrs Hannah Dock, Woodstock, The Mystery of the Scarlet Daffotract of Joly 31 will be renewed. N. Y.

### **Smoke Causes** at a surprise shower last Thurs-Damage In Van Home

as the result of a fire starting liam T Gardiner. Those attending were: Mrs Ra- around the oil burner of the heat-chel MacKay, Miss Eunica Lane, ing system. Fire loss was mostly

Mexico were uninjured.

VAIL REUNION

Those attending were: Mrs Flo- Mr and Mrs Jack Parsons and packard of I three Johansson and Mrs Lillian three sons, guest, Mrs Parsons, all BROOKS REUNION

youngest. Anita Vail Swan. PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES The staff at the public library her present, MDsayisM r

attendance of summer guests. The youngest, Albert Morton, Jr. welcome visits of focal patrons has not suffered the usual summer BEAR RIVER GRANGE slump. Miss Gwen Stearns has made

and desk, Dick Young sent a tend of kind-

afternoons.

Company for the mending deak Miss Hill helped reorganize the charge of the program and officers Work of clearing out the debris Children's, Department and Miss to fill the chairs. and removing damaged effects from Manning demonstrated modern the home of Sam T Smith, which methods of book mending To work the Bartlett was as follows: Song was damaged by fire Sunday even- with the State advisors were: Mrs by the Grange; Talk by Carrie ing. August 9, has progressed sat- John Howe, Mrs II M Farwell, Mrs Wight on "State Atd to the Blind" isfactorily and workmon will soon Marshall Hastings Mrs Earl Day, and 'The Grange Home' at Aug-start rebuilding and refinishing is, Mrs Stanley Lord, and Mrs usta This proved to be exception-

at Songo Pond, Saturday evening Beyond This Place. A J Cronia

Eleanor Ruggles Shirley Jackson

bum, Edward Snaw and James Crenshaw

Ice Bound Oummer, Sally Carrighar Chas. M. Martin

and the Gelger Ellen MacGregor

Dorothy Clewes

JOHN CARTER TO SUCCEED LATE SENATOR CHASE ON RESEARCH COMMITTEE

It was stated last week by State Senate President Nathaniel Haskell that Senator John H Carter of Bethel will be appointed numerical replacement on the Legislative The home of Mr and Mrs Eugene Research Committee for the late Van Den Kerckhoven and the ad- Senator Edward E Chase of Cape Miss Bennett received many gifts. joining office of the Van Tel. & Elizabeth. Chase was killed in the Tel. Co. suffered extensive damage plane crash which took the life of cake made by Mrs Rachel MacKay, from smoke Wednesday forenoon its pilot-owner, ex-Governor Wil-

Isabelle and Alice Bennett, Miss er was damaged beyond repair. The annual reunion of the classes Joy Olson, Mrs Laving Bartlett, The blaze was extinguished by the of 1910 and 1911 of Gould Academy Mrs Maude Hunt, Mrs Mary Paine, fire department with a line from was held on Sunday, Aug. 16, at Lobsterland, Tripp Lake, Poland, with an attendance of 30. A social meeting and recounting of schoolday ter, Mrs Mary Abbott, Mrs Ruby Leo Allen of Mexico suffered cuts and after the dinner period. Inter-Mr and Mrs Louis Van Den Rolfe, Mrs Judith Brown, Mrs Do- and bruises on his right leg when esting features of a short program nosebleed, and a four-year-old son rothy Bean, Mrs Ethel Robertson, the driver of the car in which he were skits on the class numbers, Mrs Elizabeth Bane, Mrs Margaret was riding lost control at the taken from 1910-11 Academy Herpond where the youngsters may daughter, Nancy, to Henry R Bour- Baker, Mrs Florice Paul, Mrs Helen Mill Brook bridge near the rest- ald and a poem which refreshed Morrison, Miss Mary Kneeland, dence of Moses Davis last Friday memories of a party held contrary Brunswick. Serving on the committee name:

damaging the car. The driver, to arrange for the 1954 reunion Those sending gifts were: Mrs Richard Hargreaves and another are Wendell Philbrook, Cedric Carrie Merrill, Mrs Marilyn Mace passenger, Eleanor Lavole, both of Judkins, Oscar Judkins, and Miss Alta Smith.

Those present were: Mr and Mrs Ivan Arno, Colebrook, N. H.; Mr The annual Vall reunion was held and Mrs Ciliton Bean, Mrs Helen at Raynor's Beach, Locke Mills, M Bean, Rumford; Mr and Mrs and Locke Mills as the opposing enters Temple University, School Caroline Merrill, Mrs Alice Gal- last Sunday with 71 members and Arthur Brown and son, Rexford lant, Mrs Margaret Belanger, Miss two visitors present: Mr and Mrs Bryant Pond; Mr and Mrs Cedric Frank Brown, Grafton; Elaine Cilf- Judkins, Upton; Mr and Mrs Ozcar ford, Norway; Mr and Mrs Frank Judkins, North Anson; Miss Meth-Vall, John Vall, Donald Bennett, el Packard, Augusta; Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Frankle Vall Jr. and Wendell Philbrook, Greene; Miss A Rice reunion was held at the three children, Mr and Mrs Leon Retta Shaw, Portland; Miss Alta home of Mr and Mrs Guy Rice and Enman, Mrs Walter Vall, all of Smith, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mr and Mrs family, Sunday, Aug. 16, the first Newry: Mr and Mrs Lawrence Robert Thurston, Poland; Mr and one that has been held since 1941. Vall, Dedham, Mass.; Mr and Mrs Arnol Brown, Mr and Mrs Carl An indoor picule was enjoyed and William Vall and six daughters, in- Brown, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Mrs Rice was assisted by Mrs cluding twins, Norwood, Mass.; Brown, Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis, Be the speaker at the recognition Rufus Rice, the afternoon was enloved by all.

Harold Jarvis and three children, Miss Ida Packard of Bethel.

Kneeland of Carthage; Mr and Mrs of Rumford; Miss Doris Beausollel, The annual Brooks reunion was Walter Rice of Melrose, Mass.; Mr Mearle Beasollel, Mrs Bill Spinney held at Mrs Dalsy Morton's, North and Mrs Guy Rice and family of Boston; Mr and Mrs Merton Brown and two guests present. Present and four children, including twins, were: Mrs Dalsy Morton, Mr and Mr and Mrs Richard Blake Jr and Mrs Albert Morton and Linda, Steven, Mr and Mrs James Browne Rebecca and Albert Jr. Newry, and Larry, all of Bethel; Mr and Mrs Origene Fillault, Origene. Jo-Mrs Martin Colby and two sons, dell and Gary, Westbrook; Mr and ust 8. Rumford Point; Mr and Mrs Frank Mrs Lloyd Luxton and Elizabeth Parsons and Nancy. Livermore Sargent, Bethel; Mr and Mrs Rob- performed at his home by Rev Falls, Mr and Mrs Raymond ert Dutil and Bobble, Janice and Greenwood and three children, Mt. Danny, Lewiston; Webster Lear-Saturday from the Rumford Com- lan, N. H.; Mr and Mrs Lee Swan and and Sylvia, Mr and Mrs Elraer and three children, East Bethel; Brooks, Laconia, N H; Webster Quests of Mrs Elizabeth Wight Mr and Mrs Robert Dutil and three Learned Sr. Rumford Center; Mrs are Mrs Carl Wight and children, children, Auburn. Oldest member Walter Bred and Eugene. Mr and Carla and Jean, Waldoboro, Mr and present was Mrs Walter Vall, 88, Mrs Howard Learned and Cayle, Kaye and Mary, Rumford. Guests: Mrs Othic Richardson, Newry, Miss Penny Davis, Bethel Oldest memreports an increasing interest and ber present Mrs Daisy Morton;

Bear River Grange met in regular form Saturday night. Aug. 15, with some attractive signs for entrance Royal Hodsdon as Master proton, at the home of Mrs Raymond Ar-Our regular Master being on a sensuit given by a group of friends. western trip at the present. Wor- Refreshments were served and a ling wood, a timely gift for chilly thy State Treasurer Charles White good time was had by all. and State H and CW chalrman, Mrs Currier received many nice Three pairs of paper shears have Viola White were guests present gifts. been donated by Tebbets Speel from Merrymeeting Grange, Nor- Those present were Mrs Clayland Grange and Rumford Grange. Miss Virginia IIII of the State An invitation from Round Mountain Mrs Maurice Beaupre, Mrs Linson, who has spent several weeks tabrary and Miss Joan Manning, Grange, Albany, to meet with them assistant in the tSate Library spent Aug. 17th was read and accepted. Mrs. Carlion Saunders, Mas Lorwith them to spend a few weeks' last Thursday with the local libra- Our next meeting will be Ladies raine Leighton, Mrs Raymond Arvacation before returning to the rians and some volunteer workers. Night with Nellie Hodsdon in sensult, and the guest of hone-

The program in charge of Ger-Stanley Davis will have charge of Frank Nary. The committee to ally interesting, Figures of a trip the building renovations, and Mil- raise money is meeting weekly, were shown by Bro Charles White; lard Clough of the painting and "Guide Posts" a small and quick Remarks on the work of the Star "Guide Posts" a small and quick Remarks on the work of the Sta s periodical is on the magazine shelf | H & CW Committee on their pretest of building a dining room in the Grange Home by Slater Viola John Bleinbeck White: Closing song by all. Members present 16 visitors &

An omission in the last news was enjoyed. Present were Mr and Mrs.

Audrey E Lindop the presentation of a cake and card Robert Kentston, Mr and Mrs Av. A Multitude of Sins, Robit Molloy to Mr and Mrs Fred Wight in honery Angevice, Mr and Mrs Irving Charley Moon, Reginald Arkeil or of their toth wedding anniver-Brown, Mr and Mrs Wallace Saun- The Case of the Hestitant Hosters, sary A card was signed and each Erle Stanley Cardner donated a piece of aliver as a 43th wedding anniversary remembrance to Sister Alma Whitman and husband Baturday night at the meeting

> OUR GARDEN IS IN BLOOM. We are licensed to sell Cut Flowers, Bouquels, and Funeral Sprays.

GRACE COBURN

G. L. Kneeland, D. O. General Practice Eyes Examined-Classes Fitted Hourst 10 p.m -- 12 mit 1-6 6-8 p.m. Except Thursday Afternoons and

### Michigan Boy Dies in Gilead Bridge Crash

Peter George Halekus, Jr., 14year-old son of Dr and Mrs Halekas of Detroit, Mich., was killed Saturday morning when the family car crashed into Wild River bridge at Gllead.

Other members of the family were taken to the St Louis Hospital at Berlin by ambulance. Dr Halekas received a fractured left shoulder and multiple bruises. Mrs Halekas suffered lacerations of the forehead and brulses about her entire body. A 13-year-old daughter received facial lacerations and mulevents was enjoyed before, during tiple body bruises and abrasions. was unharmed.

The Halekas family were on their way to visit Mrs Halekas' sister in

GOULD REGISTRATION

Any day student who plans to enroll in Setpember and who has not registered or made out a program of studies for the school year 1953-54 should call at the Academy office no later than Tuesday, August 25.

HOME FIRE PREVENTION LECTURE HERE AUG. 25

There will be a free lecture on Home Fire Prevention next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Com-munity Room. All are invited.

SUMMERFIELD TO ADDRESS STATE REPUBLICANS

It has been announced that Postmaster General Summerfield will be the speaker at the recognition will climax the fund-raising compaign of the Republican State Committee.

HARLOW - FARRINGTON

Mr and Mrs Robert N Farrington, Bryant Pond, are announcing the marriage of their daughter. Miss Roberta Farrington, to Harland Harlow, Woodstock, on Aug-

The double ring coremony was Robert A Carter, Pastor of the Methodist Church, Bethel couple left for a trip through the White Mountains and Vermont. They are residing for the present at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs Harley graduated from Woodstork High School last June, and is employed by the Stowell Silk Spool Company, Bryant Pond. The groom attended Woodsto-k High School and works at Snewcraft. Norway.

PERSONAL SHOWER

Mrs John Currier was guest of honor at a stork shower Monday

wood Machia, Mrs Eva Desitoches, Those sending gifts were: Miss Laura Inman, Miss Joy Olson, Mrs. Mildred Phillips, Mrs James Croteau, and Mrs Raymond Dexter.

### Baseball GOULD FIELD

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#### These Textbooks

#### Are Challenged

During the last 25 years the teaching of sociology in our high schools and colleges has become one of the most influential educational forces in the country. The thinking of pullions of youth is string shaped by what they study in corlology textbooks. Dr A H Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, has made an exhaustive study of 63 widely used textbooks. He declares that instead of giving unbinated presentation of actentific facts some of the textbooks are promoting the viewpoint of leftwing "liberallam."

"Sewere criticism appears justified" Dr Hobbs declares, "because trained authors continue to mock the fundamental rules of scientific presentation and persist in flaunting their 'objectivity' as a protectfor banner under which they parade their prejudice. The presentation of 'sociological emphasis' ispecial 'liberal' pleading) becomes stronger in more recent texts and is particularly pronounced in high activity tenta

Laring Young Minds

"This increased emphasis," says Professor Hobbs significantly, "occurs as courses in sociology become more popular in colleges and apread into achools where teachers lack necessary qualifications for evaluation, and where the immaturity of simienta may lead to uncritical acceptance."

I'm Mobbe fraings are published in his book, The Cialms of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks film Machine Company, Incheburg. Par. The book is a scholorly restrained analysis of textbook sectology. Or Hobbs under the tedinus task of careful y examining the Et textbooks with the hope that his analysis would lead to improvement of textual materials and thus strengthen the relatively new field of sactology. The work has bad little publicity outside of the sociology fraternity. It is a highly gradable took for laymen. As an educator, a parent and a clifton I hope it reaches every educational association, articol and college beard and PTA group in the coun-

### Shorking Trachings

Air Hohia' study was confined to the three most popular courses in socialogy, Introductory Bociology. Marriage and the Family, and Boclai Problems. The at texts examfired were sued in these three courses. Their subject matter deals with personality formation, educational methods and goals, economis systems, government, marriage and the fam ly, accial controls, soclai disorganization, war, and social change.

In test week's column we ilsted certain cone usions which Dr Hobbs claimed were being fostered in these textinois such as "religion rellatelantsque brazelb blesda Callet in Call." a socialistic economio system is better than a compallire one, a welfare state government is desirable, etc. Dr Hobbs estability betate all that some of the at texts are exceptions but that the makerity devicably undermine traditional American principles and

### Candenia Private Enterprise

In examining the viewpoint fortered by the textbooks in the realm of economics, the Hobbs reports "Most texts collicies private competitive enterprise as it functions in a capitalistic economy Critielects are in the form of sweeping peneralizations verardies harmful elleriz of the exercisity system. For texts attempt a restrict comparison with earlier conditions in this sock ely or with present conditions in ether entitles. Authors of sortabour leads offer this more than citarecra arthuckus kan ancrentia tice as alternatives which are pro-sected in gleacoles occurred to their global forebodiese and cridistants of existing expectation from

arisons the a prescription which which are presented to immature tor. It says: Cran up sociology

#### AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

EIGHT years ago Mrs. Leocadia Garry, 3018 West Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was sure her world had come to an end because her marriage was breaking up. She never thought it would happen to her and she tried desperately to hold on to it.

She couldn't sleep and when she tried to cat her throat would contract and she couldn't swallow, She lost twenty pounds in one month, and was a physical and mental wreck. She couldn't concentrate on anything.

Then one Sunday, at church, she heard a sermen that changed her life. The text was "The years that the locust hath eaten." At one point in his sermon the minister said the locust is the most destructive thing there is; and he compared it with our mind. He said, "Our minds can become locusts, gnawing away until we are destroyed." He gave an illustration from the Bible. When

Lot and his wife left Sodom and Gomorrah they were CARNEGIE told not to look back, but Lot's wife turned to look and became a pillar of salt. He sald, "She became crystalized in her past because she couldn't forget what she had left behind. Therefore, her mind destroyed her. Don't live in the past, lest you become a pillar of salt, but look ahead to the future."

Leocadia kept thinking about that sermon. Whenever she felt sorry for herself she would say over and over, "Don't be a pillar of salt, look shead to the future," While she was thinking about that, she wasn't thinking about her troubles. One day she actually found herself planning for the future, then she realized that her past wasn't so important anymore. What a feeling of relief that was; she knew she would be able to think straight again.



'Q-How much was spent by and for Congressional candidates during the 1952 election campaign?

-Campaign expenditures reported to the Senate and House totaled not quite \$3.6 million. About three-fourths of this sum was spent to help Republicans. (Because of numerous exemptions allowed by law, actual expenditures were higher. In addition, campaign money spent on state and local levels was not reported to Congress.)

-How much did labor organizations spend on the national level in the 1952 Congressional campaigns? -The 10 labor groups which reported to Congress listed expenditures

of \$352,117, led by Labor's league for Political Education, which said it had spent \$171,700. LLPE is the political arm of the American Federation of Labor.

To which party did labor give most of its financial support in the 1932 Congressional campaign?

A-Democratic candidates were the main recipients of labor campaign funds given directly to candidates according to the official reports filed with Congress. All but two of the 21 Senatorial candidates who received financial help from labor were Democrats. George S. Counts (Liberal, N. Y.) and William Langer (R., N. D.) were the exceptions, Seventy-five of the 60 House candidates whose campaigns directly received monetary neurishment from labor were Democrats, five were Republicans.

Was labor successful in electing the candidates it supported for Congress in 19527

Eight of the 21 Senatorial candidates and 42 of the 80 House hopefuls who received direct financial support from labor (as reflected in efficial reports to Congress) were elected. Thus, the over-all success scure was 50 of 101.

Q-How much red tape-literally-does the federal government use? The General Services Administration has reported that the government bought alightly more than 360 miles of five-sixteenths inchcotton red tape, paying \$1,700 for the 0,050 spools, last year. The tape is used mainly to the up documents for storage.

-Does the term "scalor Benator" apply to age, or to length of service? -It refers to relative length of service of the Senators from the same state. The one with the longest continuous service is known as his state's "senior" Senator; his colleague is the "junior" Senator. What happened to the resolution to impeach Supreme Court Justice

The House Judiciary Committee July 7 tabled the resolution, after holding a one-day hearing. The impeachment measure was introduced by Rep. W. M. (Don) Wheeler (D., Ga.) after Justice William O. Douglas stayed the execution of atom spics Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, pending settlement of a legal question. The Court set

aside the stay, June 10, and the Resembergs were executed.

Does Congress set the boundaries of Congressional Districts? -No. After each decennial census, Congress apportions the membership of the House-in other words, says how many seats each atate shall have. But each state's legislature determines whether the state will be redistricted, and when and how. If a state is entitled to more representation but does not redistrict, a Representa-Uve is elected from the state at large,

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### THE APPLE OF HIS EYE—



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### NO COMMENT

by Walter Chamblin, Jr.

One of the major goals of the Elsenhower Administration is to slenderize the glant Federal bureaucracy and return many of its present functions to the states and to the people.

Simultaneously, the Administration wants the remaining federal departments and agencies to operate an efficiently and economically as possible with a minimum of competition with private industry.

These are point sims of two commissions authorized by Congress at the request of President Elsenhower. They are the new Hoover Commission and a commission on Federal-state relations.

You will be hearing a great deal in the next few months about this campaign to cut big government lown to size and get people out if the habit of running to Washington with all their problems.

These commissions will study every phase of government. Some experienced legislators say their reports-plus action upon themwill answer the question: Is big Federal government too big to be controlled?

Former President Herbert Hoov. or, at 79, has yielded to requests that he head the new commission which is instructed to study the Federal Government. He sees in it an opportunity to chart a path to bolster private enterprise, cut taxation, lessen bureaucratic rule and improve governmental efficiency.

Other members of the commission are: Senators Ferguson (R. Mich.) and McClellan (D.-Ark.) Representatives Brown (R.-Ohlo) and Hollfield (D.-Cal.); former Postmaster-General James A Farley; Joseph P Kennedy, Former Ambassador to Great Britain; Rob. ert G Storey, President of the Amerlean Bar Association; Dean S C Hollister of the Cornell University School of Engineering; Arthur Flemming, Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization; Attorney General Herbert Brownell, and Sidney A Mitchell, New York Invest ment Banker who has had considerable experience in the Federal Government.

The new commission has an ev en bigger task than the first Hoover Commission on reorganization of the government. The new com mission not only seeks to improve efficiency in bureaus, but also will recommend measures for "reduc ing expeditures to the lowest am ount consistent with the efficient performance of essential services; activities and functions; climinating duplication and overlapping of services, activities and functions; abolishing services, activities and functions not necessary to the efficient conduct of government, and eliminating non-essential services functions and activities which are competitive with private enter prine."

Mr Hoover himself pointed t the huge growth of big Federal government, saying that in the last 20 years it has expanded from 400 different agencies to over 1,500: from about 600,000 employees to over 2,400,000, and expenditures have risen from about \$4 billion to over \$70 billion.

The Elsenhower Administration also wanted a study made of the ability and willingness of state, county and city governments to recapture many functions taken from them by the Federal government during the last twenty years. This will be done by the new Commisalon on Inter-Governmental Relations, which will consist of twentyfive members. President Eisenhower is seeking the best qualified persons for the monumental task.

The duties of this commission include "a study of the proper role of the Federal government in relation to the states and their political subdivisions, to the end that these relations may be clearly defined and the functions concerned may be allocated to their proper juris-

The commission thus must deal with such problems as Federal incursion into the domain of local gareingenia in carrying out Federal ald programs of many kinds, proper allocation of tax sources, social security, aid to education, construction of highways and many other similar matters, Some state officials have urged

the Federal government to get completely out of highway construction and let gasoline taxes be the exclusive revenues for the states. There is a continuing strug. gle in congress between those favoring Federal aid to education, and those insisting that it is a state and local responsibility.

Recently the 45th Annual Governor' Conference adopted resolu-Hons demanding that big Federal government be cut down, and the power and responsibilities of the states be enlarged. As a part of the question of tax

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reality, what is the general re- the negotiations begin. action to it in Washington's official And what will be the American and semi-official circles? What are approach in the talks? diplomats who gather there thinking?

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Korean truce was the thing to do and will maintain large armies and will mean peace in the world. there. The only way to get these They believe that those existing forces to leave will be to agree to difficulties in the unification of that unification of Korea. wardorn country can be solved by negotiation.

haunt the politicians in the years to come and is only prolonging the China's admission to the United date of the final struggle, during Nations as long as Korea is divided. which time the Chinese Communists (Some observers believe the United will build up their depleted power. 3. This group's thinking is some-

thing in between group one and two. They believe the truce was the best that could be achieved under the circumstances and hope that the scheduled parley between \$64 question. As of now there the Reds and the United Nations seems to be only two answers:

this is not the time for the western side chooses to break it, but it world to relax its guard against would be an uneasy situation, to Communism or to think about demobilization.

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Reliable sources in Washington are saying the administration will

1. We will continue to train and 1. This group believes that the build up the South Korean army

2. We will continue our embargoof Red China. (This many believe 2. This group believes the truce troubled the Reds more than anyagreement which the United Na. thing during the war and was one tions signed was a tragic betrayal of the main reasons for the truce.) of our policy of Communist resist. The only way this embargo will be ance. They say this agreement will lifted is to agree to a unified Korea.

3. We will continue to resist States used this point in obtaining the truce.)

The guestion in many minds is "what will happen" if our plans get nowhere and the conference gets nowhere and we walk out?

1. The present armistice could All, however, are agreed that continue permanently if neither

put it mildly, 2. War will crupt with a violence Which of these three groups is as yet unwitnessed in modern



From the Sylacauga News, Syla-| and all of our fighting and all of cauga, Alabama: When the Voice the lives lost on the battlefield was of America was first started, it for naught, was the voice of the people, Mr. and Mrs. America, and it was one people talking to another. Then it asha, Oklahema: Though we can't was given the Hollywood touch, take a vacation this year, we would take a vacation this year, we would be a vacation the people talking to another. super-duper programs with props and sound effects. At this time the politicians took over and the Voice of America was used for political influence—it was no longer the voice of American people. Now comes omega, the last word. Mr. John L. Lewis is to do the broadcasting. Mr. Lewis, the man who to this period as the time when called the strikes, crippling defense most collisions occur in the sumplants during the last war, If Mr. Lewis' voice is to become the Voice of America, Uncle Sam would do holds the lead as the greatest single better to adopt the Braille system, cause of accidents, the poince

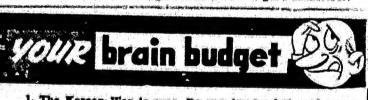
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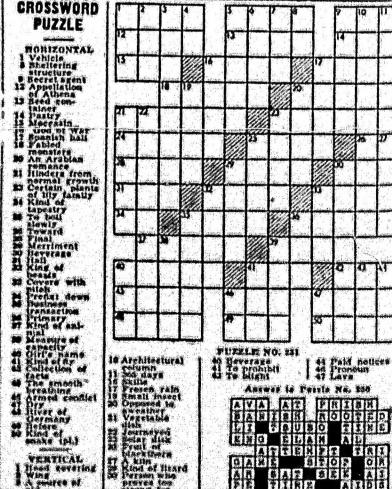
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BRYANT POND

... Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. Millett-Billings Reunion

The fifth reunion of the Millett and Billings families was held at Littlefield's Beach, Sunday, Aug. 16, with about 70 people present, and with Mr and Mrs Herman Billings and Mr and Mrs LaForest Twitchell as hosts. Those in attendance included Herbert A Millett, Worcester, Mass.; Roland C Millett, Mr and Mrs Stanley Whitney, Bristol, Conn.; Miss Sandra Witham, Hartford, Conn.; Allen Millett, Medford, Mass.; Mrs Harlan Dennison, Westwood, N. J., Mr and Mrs Edwin Howe, Milan, N. H.; Mr and Mrs Ralph Millett and children; Vicki and Barry, Carlbou; Mr and Mrs Allen Kennedy and son Paul, South Portland; Mr and Mrs Royden Billings, Milford; Mr and Mrs Edward Brown, Cumberland Center; Mr and Mrs James Wagner, South Gray; Ernest Farrar, East Sumner; Mr and Mrs Oulmby Millett, Mr and Mrs Ludger DuPont, Mr and Mrs Scott Brackett, Walter Millett and Mrs Sadle Fuller, Oxford; Mrs Alice Hall, Mrs Feeman Morse, Mr and Mrs Henry Brown and children, George and Grace, Norway; Mrs Lindon Millett and son, Kenneth, Ms Eva King, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Cushman and son, Robert Mr and Mrs Perley Brown and childen, Philip, Donna, and Katherine South Paris; B R Billings, Mr and Mrs Herschel Abbott, Mr and Mrs LaForest Twitchell and children, Kathy and Alan; Mr and Mrs Herman Billings, Mr and Mrs Leslie Abbott, Mr and Mrs Howard Judkins, and Mr and Mrs George H Abbott, Bryant Pond. Among the four people present who were over eighty years of age, the oldest was Scott Brackett, 85, and the youngest was Kenneth Lee Howe, two years old. A bountiful plenic lunch, including hot dogs, coffee, and Ice cream, served by the hosts, assisted by Royden Billings, Henry Brown and Herbert Millett, was partaken of. The day was spent at the Congregational Church at pleasantly with games, swimming Bethel, Sunday forenoon This is in and social talk, Accordion music by celebration of the 40th anniversary ert Grover and family Sunday ev-Mrs Kenndy and son, Paul, was of the Gould Academy Class of ening. much enjoyed. It was voted to meet 1913. nt the same place next year on the third Sunday in August. The fol- guest of Mr and Mrs John Spinlowing officers were elected; ney last week.

nison and Allen Kennedy. man Cole for a week's furlough, He ter, Beth, Mr and Mrs Ray Anhad just received his commission as drews and sons, Linwood and left Thursday for Camp Chaffee, of West Farmington, E C Lapham.

The Bryant Pond Garden Club and Peanut. met Thursday afternoon at the Recent callers of Mr and Mrs L home of Mrs Robert Remsen with J Andrews were Fred Clark of Bol. Weeks at the Bi 20 members and guests present. It ster's Mills, John Spinney and Dick was voied to pay the registration Bennett, Louis Hazelton. Mr and fee for Mrs John Tebbets to attend Mrs Leslie Cummings, Mrs Shirley gery at the Rumford Community the Flower Show Judging Course Corbett and baby son, Mr and Mrs at Portland, Sept. 9, 10, and 11. Mrs Albert Keniston and grandson. Mrs Charles Enton, Auburn, and Skipper Keniston. Mrs G Thomas Murphy, Bath, were speakers and demonstrated flower upton arangements. Refreshments were served by Mrs Frank Bean, Mrs Mary Babcock. The next meeting tives in Berlin, N. H., this week, ed at the home of Mary Stanley, will be held on Sept 17, at the home of Mrs John Tebbets

Mr and Mrs Elden Hathaway and family spent the week end at the Bennett Camp, Greenwood,

Mr and Mrs Royden Billings of of his parents, Mr and Mrs Her- have been visiting their aunt, Mrs man Billings.

Mr and Mrs Robert Farrington and son, Alan, spent a lew days last week at Balley Island. Claude Cushman and son, May-

nard, were at Wesley last week. Heart," in the evening. Mrs Norbert Berryment and daughter, Shella, returned home last week after spending the past three months with Pvt Berryment at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Sterling Mills, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Mills, Rumford Ave., has place. votered the Maine Maritime Academy, Castine.

Mrs Gordon Watts and son, Gordon Jr., Mrs Nora Tuttle and "Clipper" of Oakland and Mrs Winton Abbott, West Paris, called on Incz Whitman, Thursday,

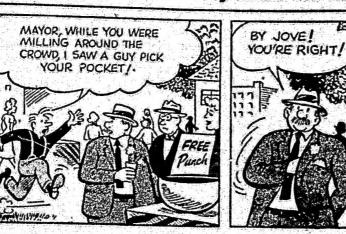
Priday evening guests of Mrs. Inez Whitman and daughters were Mrs Lucious Giroux, Dale and "Deb. ble" Giroux of Mexico and Miss Marjory Fuller, Lewiston.

D. of U. V. Notes Judith Grover Tent No. 17, D of UV met in regular session on Monday evening with President Helen Ring presiding, Officers appointed for the evening were Ruth Dunham as J V Pres. Clara Whitman as Chaplain and Phyllis Halhaway

as Culde. General Orders No. 1 from the office of the Dept. President was read. Besale Bouse and Clara Whitman were appointed as Dept. Alds. The National Convention to to be held at Milwaukee, Wisc. the week of August 21. Inex White man received the mystery package. The President appointed Ruth Dunbam and Desale House to serve committee. The next regular meeton the September refreshment ing will be held on Bept. 18th.

MAYOR MCGUP

By John Jarvis





Mr and Mrs Albert Johnson nee

daughter visited Mr and Mrs Rup-

Winfield Whitman and Dale vis-

ited Mrs Effle Whitman Sunday

Jeanette Green of South Paris

visited Jean Waterhouse for a

\_Mary C. Stanley, Corres-

weeks at the Brick End House,

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Mr and Mrs Howard McAllister

and daughter. Brian McAllister.

of South Parls were Sunday guests

Mr and Mrs Eben Rand and three

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church service Sunday forencon. | with Mrs Effle Whitman. The Albany Extension Group held Mr and Mrs Clayton Mills, Mr

Mr and Mrs Hugh Stearns and colm Mundt, Friday, Mr and Mrs Howard Inman and children, Andy and Mike, were la Portland Sunday.

Mrs Hilda Ives is to be a speaker Mr and Mrs Malcolm Mundt,

Fred Clark was an overnight and Monday.

President, Royden Billings; Vice- Recent callers of Mr and Mrs week. Pres., George Abbott; Sec., Mrs Harlan Bumpus were: Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs Donald Hanscom he won a medal for sharp shoot-Helen Brown; Treas., Roland Mil- Arthur Hazelton and children, Tony and son had Sunday supper with ing. Hailiday was graduated from lett; Entertainment committee, and Vicky, of Bridgton, Mr and Mrs Cleve Watehouse and Waterville High School in the class Mrs Lottle Howe, Mrs Lula Den- Mrs Earlon Keniston, Miss Cora family, Mrs Waterhouse and Norris of 1950 and is a senior at the Uni-Bumpus and Mrs Dorothy Merri- accompanied them to the Corham' am and daughters, Margaret and drive-in theatre. Richard Cole was at the home Marilyn, of Auburn, Mrs Christine of his parents, Mr and Mrs Her- Lowe, Mrs Ava Bumpus and daugh- Middle Intervale Road a 2nd Lt., at Fort Benning, Ga. He Wayne, and Miss Mildred Dunham Mrs Leslie E Davis. Warren Lapham, Mrs Mayberry,

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. — daughters, Mary, Margaret and Melanie Bernier is visiting rela-Martha of Bronxville, N Y., call-- Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. -Mrs Sellna J Sanborn has return. Monday. ed to Weld, Maine, after visiting her Andy Johnson, youngest son of daughter, Mrs C A Judkins, for spending the west of the trans. two weeks.

The Extension Service officers of this week of Mrs Roy Newton, Ruth DeCoteau, HDA, at the home of Mrs C A Judkins Tuesday at 1 ternoon this week. Malcom Enman and Cindy Wight

Willard Wight in Great Forks, \$ Church Fair Friday afternoon of

this week. Supper at 6 P. M. followed by special movies "The Hidden

ALBANY - WATERFORD

\_\_ Illian L. Brown, Corres. -Ernest Wentworth is putting new roofs on his buildings at the Cross

The then Browns, and Willard Hards have exchanged places. Prasession to be taken later Mr and Mrs Ernest Brown were

in Norway and Parls Tuesday and went to Hogan Pand with Mes. Vise Cummings who recently purchased property there. Fred Wentworth helped Ernest

Brown saw wood Wednesday. Roy Lord is painting and papering some rooms at his new place selore moving in Mr and Mrs Don Brown have

purchased some shore property at | & Keewaydin Lake. Mr and Mrs Ernest Brown were in Stoneham Thursday and called on Mr and Mrs Ingalis McAllister

and Fred Littlefield. Candace Bachelder is spending | fow days with her grandparents. Twenty-two relatives and friends called on the Erneat Drowns' during the week end

Ralph Wentworth was in this pince Sunday. Gertrude Perguson and family are moving to Portland soon where

she has employment.

#### **WEST PARIS**

- Mrs. Genevra Tuell, Corres. Rev Eleanor B Forbes will leave Ferry Beach,

Mr and Mrs Earle A Palmer Jr. and children, Earle Edwin, Sharlene Ann, Carolce Joe, are spending the week at Edwin J Mann's cottage Idlywilde, Locke Mills.

Mrs Reginald Ross who has cen in the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, for surgery, and Mrs Leslie turned to their homes. Mr and Mrs Percy C Mayhew are

Mrs Albert Jackson, West Paris, their daughter, Mrs Fred Rollins of flowers, and husband from Springfield, Mrs Lore Mass. Mrs Hattle Brown who has been with the Misses Ruth and Eva Tucker at the Tucker home has

returned to her home at 28 Union St., Auburn, Since the Misses Tuckers' death the house has been Derward Buck of Boston spent

the week end at home.

Mr and Mrs Percy Jefferson have returned from a trip to Canada. The following people from the West Parls Universalist Church attended the 11 a. m. Sunday Service Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres. - - Mrs. Malcolni Mundt, Corres. - at Ferry Beach, Aug. 16, Rev Earle Everett Waldo conducted the Mrs Marion Tyler spent Friday, Dolphin served as organist and Eleanor Coffin sang in the choir. Services were held in the E B an all-day meeting at the Grange and Mrs Ernest Mundt, Mr and Forbes Chapel in the Pines: Mrs Hall, Wednesday, August 12, to Mrs Wilfred Coolidge and Mr and Henry Noyes, Ruth Noyes, Gloria work on aluminum trays. A plo- Mrs Ernest Cragin spent an en- Abbott, Paul Marshall, Mrs Alice nic dinner was enjoyed at noon up joyable evening playing canasta Collin, Mrs Edna Smith, Bethel, on the hill. Mr and Mrs Clarence Coffin, Mr and Mrs Reynold Chase, Mr and Mrs Maurice Hadley, Carmen and Roger Hadley, Mr and Mrs Harold Charlotte Kendall of Cambridge, Perham, Magaret, Mary 'Ann, and Mass., were week end guests of Douglas Perham, Constance Dol-Mr and Mrs Robert Grover and phin.

Alfred W Halliday of Waterville, has been selected to play trumpet in the 195th Army Band during the training period of the Maine National Guard, Wellfleet Camp, South Wellfleet, Mass. Before going to Wellfleet he spent six weeks at the ROTC Summer Camp at Camp Meade, Md., where versity of Maine where he is majoring In music. The Army Band played at a Red Sox game in Boston. Young Halliday spent a vacation every summer during his boyhood with Mrs Genevra Tuell at Miss Alta W Smith of Yonkers, West Parls where he has made N Y, has been visiting Mr and friends who rejoice that he has made good so far during his young Mr and Mrs Bruce Balley of Os-life. If all goes well he will be terville, Mass, are spending a few graduated at 21 years of age.

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- Mrs. Bessle Harvey, Corres. Alfred W Hart and Mrs Helen Thursday for a ten days stay at Mitchell were married at Oxford, Maine, on August 5th, by the Rev-Mrs Walter Halliday came on erend H W Dugstan. He is a resi-Thursday for a visit at the Tuell dent of Magalloway and she of Ox.

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Mrs Mabel Cameron has been Ill at home for almost two weeks. Mr and Mrs Richard Turner have moved into their new home.

Mr and Mrs Herman Kenney have a new baby boy born Thursday, Aug. 13th, at Rangeley, Maine, Mrs Ewen Cameron is a little Doughty for treatment, have re- improved in health. Her daughters gave her a nice birthday party on August 12 She had a two-tier t their cottage, Lake View, Locke birthday cake with candles and her Mills, and have with them their seven children presented her with daughter and husband, Mr and a beautiful wrist watch, She had many other nice gifts also a lot

Mrs Lora Flint Coy is staying at Harold McGinley's this week, Mr and Mrs Fred Bennett have both been quite III but are some better. Dr Brooks form Colebrook came in three times last week. Little Danny Emerson underwent an appendectomy at the St

Louis Hospital in Berlin, N. H., re-The Linnell family had a birth-

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men. Christ is the King who has There is no other name under come in the name of the Lord. He

The name, "Son of man," indi-HIRIST has many names, each cates that in Christ we can come of them very meaningful, into vital, personal contact with Among them are Jesus, Im- the living God. We can see God in The name of Christ commonly to make us what we can become

> Dear heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Jesus Christ. He is our Saviour, our Companion, our King, and our Redeemer. Help us to believe and follow Him. In His name we

Thought For The Day "God..., hath highly exalted him,

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Superintendent

Miss Dawne Christie, Organist

There will be no worship service

because of the reunion service at

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Mrs. John Tebbets, Choir Director

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Bethel Chamber of Commerce. Meets first Tuesdays. President, Ralph Young, Becretary, Henry erature is available in the public

W. R. C. R. Methodist Church. Meets first Thursday afternoons, Irms H. Thompson, Vernon Street. President, Dorothy Christic, Becretary, Dorls Brown.

Ladies Club, Congregational Church, Meets first and third Thursday afternoons. President Perol Godwin, Secretary, Mrs. Marie Nichola.

Bleaner Gerdon Gulld, Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings, President, Arlene Walker. Becretary, Belly Robertson.

The Guild, Congregational Church Meets second and fourth Wednerday evenings, President, Mrs. Helen Hüller, Beerstary, Mrs. Ritabeth Gilner

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Men's, Bretherhood, Methodist Churck, Meets last Tuesday evenings. President, Robert Register. very interesting and educational film.

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Fire Team Trackers' Club, Stocks first Monday avealog. President, Frances Gunther, Becretary, Meira Willand

Machile Albert Peat, No. 51, Amerisan Legion. Meets second and fruith Twesday evenings, Commun. der, Prank Hary, Adjulant, John CHETCHE

Mandi-Allen Unit, No. 81, Amercan Legion Auxiliary, Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings, President, Adulina Dentat, Borretaty, Milda Demahas

Adder River Grance, No. 144, East Bethel. Meets first and third Pri-day evenings. Master, Louise Couldes. Bearetary, Marsusetta

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Beerelary, Ida Wight, Bethel Players Merts third Man-North Desiriary, Rylvia Bloom.

### THE AMERICAN WAY

Courtesy



George Peck

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck Chaleman of the Board of the lational Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of it's official publication, PARTNERS.)

An old friend of mine, long deceased, upon occasion was wont to recite a maxim with great emphasis and feeling. It went as follows:

"The kind things that you are going to say when I am dead and goge, say now so that my heart because I know that with becommay be cheered and gladdened by ing modesty he would wish it that them. Postmortem kindness does way. However, I can quote his not heal the wounded spirit and flowers on the coffin shed no fragrance backward over the weary way by which loved ones have

Courtesy, that most inexpensive of all human virtues, seems to strictly business. I think the world have been lost in the shuffle some-| might improve as a place in which where along the way. Perhaps the to live if all of us took time out reason for this is due to the trend to say nice words to those who in recent years toward paternalistic, deserve them, and even to those government, under which people who don't. Thanks again." take for granted as their due any service rendered or kindness ex- sive of the virtues, pays dividends tended, and feel that there is no in warming the hearts of both the Mrs Maud Kimball. necessity of expressing thanks.

The praiseworthy custom of saying a kind word has been tossed gladden. into the limbo of the Horse and. And by the way, have you writ Buggy Days. What was formerly ten your Congressman lately? I the rule, has now become the ex- don't mean a letter requesting him ception, and very few folks now to support this or that piece of legtake time out to say kind words islation. I mean a letter thanking so that "hearts may be cheered ing him for something he has and gladdened by them."

clude myself among the shirkers, and demands. How refreshing it by telling ourselves that in this busy day and age, we no longer but simply says, "thanks," have time to make the friendly gesture, Ralph Waldo Emerson ex-

10 a.m. Concert of organ music

A Carter and Rev Charles L. Pensold. Washington Irving pointed wisely in the interests of my con-11:39 a. m Social hour after the out the truth of this when he atituents and of America."

"The constant interchange Louis Bennett. Secretary, Rodney Leroy W Titus, South Paris; John those one thousand little courtesies NIDO SESSION which imperceptibly awceten life, has a happy effect upon the fea- Vermont, will be one of the fea-Freeman and Norman Greig, of Meets first and third Monday ev- Bethel; Giman Whitman, Francis; tures, and spreads a mellow eve- tured speakers at the 17th annual Meets first and third Monday evning charm over the wrinkles of meeting of the National Home old age."

> art, sets the individual who exer-Churches of Christ, Belentist, is class it, upon a pedestal. That ford, All Maine homemakers are available to everyone who desires man or woman stands out in a materialistic age as a shining beacon. It invests the individual with an aura of greatness. Lord Alfred Tennyson gave recognition to that fact as follows:

"The greater man has the greater courtesy." And James Thomas Fields put

It thus;



Rev. Rebert H. Harper The Christian's Prayer Life Lation for August 23: I Timolby 2: 8; Romans 8: 26-28

Golden Text: I Timothy 2: 1-2

Writing to his "son in the gospel." Paul advises Timothy concerning prayers in the sanctuary. Some churches fellow ritualistic prayers; others are led by the minlater in "extemperaneous" prayers. ant Pond Hapilat Church will prt- But even so-called "extemperaneous" prayers fall in about the same This film is entitled 'Hidden Treas pattern Bunday after Bunday.

Paul writes Timothy that prayer should be made for all men. He especially names kings and all that are in high place. This may el fini such a wide acceptance today. We are more accustomed to pray for the poor and needy. But the great among us stand in need of prayer as does the humblest man in the land. If all men in government life had more of prayer for them instead of harsh criticism. there would be a better service on their part

We are dependent upon the Spirit to lead us into right praying. He makes intercession for us, and we should yearn and strive to come in to harmony with his will, both in living and in praying.

All things work together for good to them that love God. Have you ever looked back upon your life and realized how true it has been that things have worked for your good, even things which at the lims distressed your it will sometimes surprise you to do this. You may find that what seemed a terrimay find that what seemed a terrible mistoriume worked out in the causes of time for your good. Remarker that God sees things before they happen and can direct them for your good. Trust like for your own needs and for the needs of those for whom you about inter"How sweet and gracious even In common speech

Is that fine sense which men call courtesy." Now what in the world has inspired me to write in this vein and to quote some of the great in due to a letter received recently written him extending my con- Mr and Mrs Guy Morrill. gratulations on a well-earned and richly descrived promotion \* from Managing Editor to Editor of his newspaper. This is a custom which I have practiced over the years whenever something of this nature comes to my attention. But, alas and alack, few have extended me the courtesy of acknowledging a

friendly gesture, That is what makes this partice Jar letter a stand-out. I am not divulging the identity of the writer and Mrs Raiston Bennett of North letter. Here is what he wrote: "Thanks for your note of con-

gratulations. "It is a pleasant surprise to re ceive good wishes from one with whom the relationship has been

Yes courtesy, the least expen giver and the recipient of the!

courtesy. Kind words do cheer and done that merits your approval His mail is filled wiht complaints will be for him to receive a letter

To paraphase the maxim of my gesture, Ralph Waldo Emerson ex- old friend, I can hear my Con-ploded this fallacy when he wrote: gressman say: "The kind things "Life is not so short but that that you are going to say when I there is always time enough for am no longer your Representative say now so that my heart may \$ To say the kind word is not a be cheered and gladdened by them, preacher, amisted by Rev Robert one-way street. It blesses both the to the end that I will be inspired saver and the one to whom it is to labor even more diligently and

which neither scolds nor requests,

FORMER SECRETARY TO of MUSSOLINI TO SPEAK AT

Miss Lisa Sergio, of Woodstock Demonstration Council in Boston Courtesy, the almost - forgotten August 31 to September 3, Hendquarters will be the Hotel Bradford. All Maine homemakers are welcome to attend. There will be a amali registration fcc.

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- Birs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. and Mrs Emerson Clough and children, and Mrs Maldle Kincald of poets and writers of the past? It Mrs Phyllis Lapham and children Thursday. Visitors Sunday were from a newspaper editor. I had Mr and Mrs George Gilbert and

> Mr and Mrs Raymond Arsensult and children were visiting Mr and Mrs Roy Lurvey, Sunday,

Mr and Mrs George Logan and Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham enjoyed a trip Sunday to Balley Island and the Five Islands.

take their nephow, Russell Hunter, of Unity to meet his folks there. Dorothy Ann and Norma Jean Kimball returned with him to visit Our sympathy is extended to Mr

his father, Monday.

ley made a trip to Metallic Island, Mrs Muriel Kimball and daughter, Brenda, spent the day with

relatives here Sunday, Mr and Mrs Clarence Kimball are staying for awhile with his mother

Mrs Dalsy Kimball, Miss Ivy 

Mr and Mrs Robert Clough, Mr Cincinnati, Ohlo, were visitors of at his camp one evening this week Wednesday at his sisters, Mrs Ralph Kimball and family, Russell

stayed for a few days visit.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball and girls were in Lewiston Tuesday to

Fryeburg, for the sudden death of George Logan, Warren Lapham.

William Kimball and Clayton Pen-

Philbrook and Mrs Maud Kimball and Joe Hamel were in Berlin, Mon. day, also visited Mrs Mac Thomas

at the Lancaster Hospital. Mr and Mrs George Logan and

boys were calling at Harry Logan's Mr and Mrs Leroy Hunter and son, Russell, of Unity, were calling

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With these cool nights and warm days, I sometimes wonder if things are as mixed up as they appear to be on the surface. Not to be sacroligious but it would almost look as if the good Lord were as mixed up as some of our politicians in high government positions but I do have faith that he knows what he is doing as least.

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By LYN CONNELLY

SOMETHING new has been added to fireworks, and it's another "I Love Lucy" first . . . On the 4th of July this year, the piece do resistance of the festivities on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia was a 20-foot set piece which, when exploded, showed Ricky Jr., the infant son of the Ricardos on the TV series, rocking in a cradle . . Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz were heard on the public address system and Desl sang 'There's a Brand New Baby at Our House".

Here's a couple that's really bent on making their baby pay for itself in this life. One of life's mysteries to men is the sight of his wife's buiging clothes closet and the familiar anguished cry, "But I haven't a thing

to wear". . . One woman in the world who can't possibly resort to this expletive is Gale Storm, star of "My Little Margie". . . Gale averages five changes per episode and has made some fifty half-hour films for the comedy series . . . Her wardrobe has reached such proportions now that Gale is quite serious in saying, "I need a home just to hold all my clothes". . . which is an enviable position to say the least.

PLATTER CHATTER CAPITOL: - The Four Knights'

latest is a cutle called "Baby Doll" . . It's backed by "Tennessee Train". . . For something unusual FOR SALE - Bryant Pond, | you may not marry harry recording of that oldie "The Love Bug Will Bite You". . "Nishimoto at the of GI Joe in Japan . . . "The Gang Low," on the reverse . . . Jackle Gleason continues to conduct with success in "White House Serenade" and "The President's Lady" . . and on still another disc, he does "Peg O' My Heart" backed by "Limelight."



Dulletin 229, "Better Home Grounds," is one of the many popular free publications of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Maine, County Ex-tension offices also have copies.

BRYANT POND TRIPS A. C. 9-2 Bryant Pond scored two runs in the second frame without benefit of a base hit and never were head- Bryant Pond ed as they ran up a 9-2 victory ov- Locke Mills er the defensively inept Bethel Rumford Point

Pond over Bethel,

York If Witter 3b Brown rf Croteau c 1 3 6 dams as Boyd 2b Robertson 1b G White cf 2 0 0 0 Balley p Totals 23 2 6 18 Bryant Pond abr h o Andrews 3b 1 2 1 2 Young 1b Wing of 4 2 2 0 Helkkinen as Whitman p 4 1 0 1 2

28 9 6 18 14 the Andover nine by a 13-2 score. Totals

DP: Robertson (unassisted), BB: Balley 5, Whitman 2, SO: Balley 7. Whitman 3. PB: Croteau, House, Umpires: Mackillop and Andrews.

### LOCKE MILLS

will be on sale.

vacation fantily have moved to Hartford.

G White et Maine. Mr and Mrs Roger Twitchell accompanied Mr and Mrs Robert Rolfe 1b Nelson of South Paris to York Royd 2b

Mrs Mabel Tirrell has been mov. M White 3b ed to the Norway convalescent Buker p home.

I'vt Gary Melville arrived home last week for a furlough.

Louisville. It was in bulk and we the walle man would drive along the street, making and seiling hot watfles, generously sprinkled with sugar and chanamon; or just plate powdered sugar. The walle man had a stove in the wagon on which he cooked the waffles. And I remember, too, when men and boys would rise and give women a seat in public conveyances.

to the entire community.

PINE TREE LEAGUE . Standing

The Wednesday night victory was Dixfield the fourth of the year for Bryant Andover Sunday, August 16 Locke Mills 10, Dixfield 0.

020 301-0 hits well scattered, allowing two E: Witter, Croteau 2, Adams 2, in the first, two in the second, and Boyd, White, Balley, Young, 2BH. one each in the last seven innings. Croteau, Adams, Wing, Helkkinen. Hall and Knox split the mound

gone to Matinicus Island on their

Bench over the week end. Brown rf

Bryant Pond 8, Rumford Point 2.

Locke Mills at Bethel (Gould

Academy Athletic Field, 2 p. m.)

Locke Mills at Rumford Point

BETHEL TRIMS ANDOVER, 13-2

on Sunday afternoon and defeated

Bethel A. C. journeyed to Andover

Bob Buker kept eleven Andover

Bob Croteau had a perfect day

at the plate with two bases on

balls, three singles and a double.

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The Bethel A. C. will play Locke

Mills on the Gould Athletle Field

at 2 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 22 as a

feature of the Bethel Bazaar. This

will be a Pine Tree League game.

Bethel journeys to Dixfield next

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We wish to thank all who sent

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Bethel A. C. Bryant Pond

- Mrs. Ann Swan, Corres. A church supper will be held this Friday, Aug. 21, at the town hall Fancy work and home made candy Mr and Mrs Harry Swift have

Mr and Mrs Richard Hinkley and

From Mrs. Clara Mattingly, IL Akers as Louisville, Ky.; I remember when M Alters at ice cream was sold from wagens (horse drawn) along the streets of would take a bowl to the wagon and get it filled for a quarter. Also, 2. SO: Hall 2, Knox 4, Buker 4.

From C. C James, Columbia, Louisiana: I well remember when mother made father's pants, as well as the boys', without a pat-tern. She sewed the suspenders, without an adjustment, to the pants in one length. I also remember when coffee mills were so scarce that if one family in a settlement owned one, it was made available . . . .

(Rend conferbations is this column to Community Press Service, Box 10, Frankfort, Ky.)

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Corres. Mrs Perley Nason, two daughters and a girl friend from Massachusetts were recent evening

callers of Maryann Knights. Mrs Kenneth Buck and sister of South Bethel were at Rumford one day last week.

Mrs Villa Sessions of Rumford is visiting Mrs Herman Cole, Mr and Mrs Herschel Abbott reently entertained friends from

Mrs Ruth Haskell recently called on her aunt, Mrs Mertie Har-

2nd Lt. Richard Cole of Georgia has been at home on furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs Herman Cole. He has returned to his new Dixfield at Rumford Point (net place Arkansas.

Mrs Frank Coffin had a family gathering at her home Sunday, Herbert Noyes is at Berry Mills. He is operating a shingle machine. Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and Mrs Maryann Knights were callers Sunday afternoon at the Noyes

nursing home, West Paris, and at Lester Morgan's, Tuell Town.

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DC DENCERADO -

Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck and family called to see her father, Hebet Noyes, Berry Mills. Mr and Mrs John Hemingway

visited relatives at West Sumner.



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Eleanor L. Bean Bethel, Maine July 29, 1953

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either July in the year of our Lord one Club and those who attended spent thousand nine hundred and fiftythree, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July, The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter Indicated, it is hereby

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in sald Coudly, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford A. D. 1953, at 10 of the clock in the ant Pond. forenoon, and be heard thereon if

they are cause. Vitella M. Crosby, late of Bethel, and Gardner's at South Paris. deceased; Petition for the appointed, without bond, presented by Dur- turn to "Camp Fairview." ward H. Mason, brother and sole

helr-at-law. Ella E. Emery, late of Bethel. dresased; Petition for the appointment of Elizabeth E. Wight or some other sultable person as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Elizabeth E. Wight, daughter and heir-at-law.

Laura Belle Bennett, et al. of Bethel, wards; Third account presented for allowance by Violet M. Bonnett, guardian

Charles A. Richardson, late of Greenwood, deceased; Petition for lings or some other sultable per- week end at their cottage. son as administrator of the catale Miss Patricia Learned, Lovell, of said deceased, with bond, pro- spent the week end with her pasented by Annie M. Noyes, sister and helr-at-law,

Arthur E. Richardson, lain of Bethel, deceased: Petition for the appointment of Kathryn II. Richardean or some other sultable perclaise add to xinterisinings as rea of said deceased, with bond, prearn ed by Kathryn H. Richardson,

Dorothy Edwards fit. Clair, of Bellie', ward: First and final account presented for allowance by Rupert F Aldrich, guardian

Richard C. Lawrence, late of Bethel deceased Petition for the appointment of Barbara Farring-Inn or some other sultable person as administratrix of the estate of sald dereased, with bond, presented by Barbara Farrington, an heir-

Fred L. Edwards, late of Belbel. deceased; First Trust Arcount for benefit of Parathy Edwards St. Clair, presented for allowance by Pire: Portland National Bank,

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Thursday at all presented for all Iceasco by First Postland Ha-Uraal Dank, Troutes

Wilpess Obshon C Notes Jules of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July In the year of our fard one thousand aine hunded and fifty these of Manifest Carpying Register

Mind, and malite, makes mind !

the Mary Raber Elly.

- Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres Col Charles Wellington Furlong M. Bean late of Bethel in the world wide traveler and lecturer, County of Oxford, deceased, and and Mrs Furlong have been in town giving bonds as the law directs, this week visiting places of in-All persons having demands terest They visited at the home against the estate of said deceased of Leo Cole who went with them are desired to present the same to the ice caves. On Monday evening Col Furlong showed his slides and told of his adventures hunting "big game" in Africa, He told of his travels with the Johnsons and his week's stay with the Pygmy tribe in the jungle. He remarked that he was especially pleased to speak here for his father, Atherton B Furlong, famous singer, of the Estates hereinafter named; painter, and poet of Maine, sat in At a Probate Court held at Pa- that very room when he went to ris, in and for the County of Ox- school on Patch Mountain. This ford, on the third Tuesday of building is now the Community

a most interesting evening. Mrs Ardell Hayes has received word that her husband has left the West Coast and is on his way to

Mrs Roland Hayes and sons, are spending this week with relatives In Portland.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan have returned from a week's vacation at Moxle Lake.

Callers Sunany at Robert Morgan's were Lester Morgan and daughter, Sylvia, of Tuell Town, Mr and Mrs Peter Dragoon of Dixon the fourth Tuesday of August field, and Mrs Linnie Ring of Bry-

> Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt an family were Sunday callers at How

Friends of Mrs J R Pearson are ment of Durward H. Mason or some pleased to hear that she is gainother suitable person as administing fom her recent illness and trator of the estate of said deceas- hope she will soon be able to re-

- Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres. Mr and Mrs Norman Telloy, of West Warwick, R. I., spent the week and at "Kld" Blair's camp.

Mr and Mrs Lealie Wiles and Earle Wiles, Kennebunk, were at their home here during the week

Miss Suzanne Wight is visiting

Mr and Mrs Harlan Scott, Hartford, Conn. Mr and Mrs Lee Gartman and

the appointment of Henry H. Has- guests, Cranston, R. I., spent the

rents, Mr and Mrs George Learned. Mr and Mrs Seymour McAllistor, Bryant Pond, spent the week end at Wight Brook Camps.

Mr and Mrs James Brown and Larry, also Judy Myers, were Bunday guests of Mr and Mrs Leon The Mother and the Miracle, Enman and Mrs Walter Vall.



YHAVE found a sure-fire method of dictating business letters to my secretary. I simply lock my office door, chain her to a deak, take the telephone off the book, and stuff cotton in my cars.

There is a sound and practical reason for each of these practices, but I don't think it would work for most office people because my secretary (after much work upon my part) is thoroughly convinced she couldn't get a job elsewhere if she tried and that if she did try I would murder her before she got out of the building.

But to get back to the reasons I take such drastic steps when I am about to take care of my corre-\*pondence:

1. I lock the door to keep out the doorway and making some remark like: "Isabelle, honey, pull your ekirt down."

It's distracting! 2. I chain her to the deak because she wastes pencils if I don't. In a half an hour resalon the will jump up lifteen tinies to

sharpen fifteen different pencils. 3. I take the telephone off the honk not to delay business calls, tot to I wen't nave to inten to her conversations with her husband. It what he says, but her remarks full gus, for surgery. me with so much curlculty I can't

which one is the moron. L And I stall my ears with cotion so I can't hear her catty remarks about this column or some of my letters. Once I was illetating \* letter to a nationally-known colunnist when she up and says E Hubbard, "Ges, "My Pet Peeve" wasn't up Those ater

to par last week, Mr. II." I must have exploded because an unflattering remark alipped into my distation. As a result the columnist cancelled his contract with our syndlesis and the born has teen tedactry with me every since

No one can build his security can the nobleness of snother-Willia Calbar.

Malos farmers find that poultry and com manne makes excellent fortilizer for their crops and parture land The Maine Extension and if the divine tone to lacking types for the assesse to use and the Convice has detailed recommendathe human time has no melody for account of commercial faithful which should be saled.

#### **SUNDAY RIVER**

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Correspondent Bryce Yates called on all his friends and neighbors while on his brief furlough of this past week. Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock of West Bethel were callers in town

Mrs Chris Bennett and mother, Mrs Baker, were callers in town Sunday.

Carroll Yates' friends were a his camp Sunday. Dana Bean is spending a few

days in Portland. Miss Angela Wood and little brother of Waldo St., Rumford, spent two weeks with Irone Williams and attended Vacation Bible

Bertha Kimball is staying with Mary Gliman for a visit.

The Sunday School will reopen Aug. 23 after a very successful vacation Bible School of two weeks. The average attendance was 28 evening. out of 30 enrolled. The bean picking and bad colds were our interrupters. But we are very thankful for all that was done to make things successful. Our program

John Gilman Call to Worship, Bible Reading, Dana Bean Prayer and Lords Prayer, Elizabeth Jackson

Hymn No. 68, "For the Beauty of the Earth" Offering, Angela Wood, Judith DesRoches. Hymn No. 35, "Tell Me the Stories

of Jesus," March, "We're Going to Our Church," Beginners and Primary A Welcome, Welcome to the People,

Beginners Linda Jackson It is True, God Bleas You, Ralph Jackson To Make Him Happy.

Carolyn Roberts Glynda Witter Singing Hearts, Brighten Your Corner, Angela Wood, Shella Roberts, Bertha Kimball, Mary Gilman.

Hymn, "Brighten Your Corner," All Little Friends of Jesus, Charles Run- Urban Bartlett and on Sunday went Jackson, Judith DesRoches.

God's Free Gift, Gerald Nowlin, Mr Wakefield is having a camp Linda Jackson, Michael Witter, built. Michael Bates, Ruth Witter, Glynda Witter, Ralph Jackson Hymn No. 81, "I Would Be True."

A Long Way, A Greeting. Charles Runnels Presentations. B-I-B-L-E, Beginners and Primary I Earned It. Robert Bates My Light, Jacquelyn Jackson The Guidepost, Ruth Witter Hymn, "Jesus Loves Me".

Julie Reynolds Patricia Jackson

A Long, Long Time, Watching Trees,

Closing Recitation, Julie Reynolds Mrs Lyndall Carter.

### WATERFORD

-Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Corres -is visiting at the home of Aline elyn Harrington. Strattord.

Miss Joyce Pike spent her vaeation with her parents in Quebec City, Canada, Miss Pike returns Saturday to the Maine Genfrom Fanny Farmer's Dehool In Boaton in 1960.

Over 150 guests enjoyed the Swedish Supper at the Wilkins House on Friday evening, August 14th. Warren Bishop and family of Waterville are at the Bishop home

in Waterford for the week end. Eleanor Lord of Bethel spent the past week with her aunt, Kay O'-

Cynthia Howe has finished work at the Blone House,

Frank Morgan apont the week end in Greenwood with his stater.

Cast Molson has returned to his camp at the Five Kezars after bewouldn't be so had if I could hear ing in the Veterana Hospital, To-

Ernext Grover has finished work concentrate. I can't figure out at the Stan-Lea Farm in Bethel and is visiting his son, Robert, in North Waterford.

John Hubbard and Mary Flynn with their families are visiting with their parents, Dr and Mrs It

Those atending chruch in Waterford Eunday enjoyed a wonderful service when the Rev John Pelmeth of Beathampton, N. Y., was the guest preacher, For a very young man he is well in the footsleps of his father, Dr Felmeth,



#### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. There will be a square dance on the lawn of Guy Bartlett on Aug.

Mrs Nannette Foster visited Mr and Mrs George Abbolt of North Woodstock for several days. George Knights has gone to South

Paris for an indefinite stay. Mr and Mrs Fred Haines and ons, Freddle and Charles, visited Mr and Mrs Lendell Nevens in Lewiston last Sunday.

Mrs Olva Whitman and daughter, Dawnlyn, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Carroll Curtis. " George Haines has returned to Bethel after visiting his daughter,

Mrs Leslie Noyes, for a week. Mr and Mrs Cleve Bartlett, Mrs Myra Foster, Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens of Alder River Grange attended a meeting of Round Mountain Grange in Albany Monday

Mr and Mrs Charles Mayo of Wellesley, Mass., visited J Cleve Bartlett on their way from Vermont to Massachusetts.

Shirley M Bartlett was a guest of he Executive Committee at Norway Country Club where she showed slides and gave a talk on her recent trip to Washington, She has been chosen as a delegate to State Camp on August 18-22 at the U of M. Five delegates and one leader will represent Oxford County at State Camp, Miss Bartlett also met with the Wonder Workers of Rum-All ford Center for a picnic and informal discussion of Washington.

The Lucky Clover Club met at the Michael Bates lender's home for a regular meeting after which they worked on their Club Exhibit for the fair. The two best articles made by each member during the year have been sent to the Skowhegan Fair. Mr and Mrs Carl Swan of Dixfield were guests of Mrs Ida Blake

Sunday. Charles Bourne and son, Charlie of Ogunquit and Dana Wakefield of Biddeford visited Mr and Mrs nels, Robert Bates, Jacquelyn to Rangeley, They took Clark Bartlett with them to Rangeley where

> John Fifield of South Paris is visiting Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings this week.

Rudolph Honkala of Salisbury, Clifton Jackson N. H., visited his family over the week end. They have bee Bibles and Pins Mrs Ruth Hastings.

Mr and Mrs George Camble of Lewiston were guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings. Porter Farwell is visiting Mrs

William Eldredge in Connecticut. Bryant Stowell of Yarmouth vis. ited his grandmother, Mrs Annie Stowell and great aunt, Mrs Marjorle Billings this week. The Youth Committee of Alder

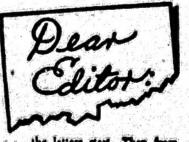
River Grange is putting on the Frederick DesRoches program at the next meeting Aug. The Jewel Box, Patricia Jackson 21. This meeting is in charge of

Judith DeaRoches Mr and Mrs Charles Smith, Don-Remarks, Mr and Mrs David Brown in and Gary, and Bobby Dorey, George Reynolds Robert Curtis and Mrs Evelyn Har-Goodbye Chorus and Song, School rington, were at Old Orchard on Sunday,

Mr and Mra Wayne Moore and Mr and Mrs Wendell Edmunds and daughter, Sandra, of South Parls, Miss Murphy of New York City, were week end guests of Mrs Ev-

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Golden Corn Squares

(Serves 6-8)

teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

or 25 minutes.

when you make pickles.

tablespoons sugar

cup yellow cornmeal

4 cup melted shortening

2 tablespoons bacon drippings

Sift flour, baking powder, salt

and sugar together. Add corn-

meal and mix thoroughly. Com-

bine egg, milk and shortening

and pour into dry ingredients.

tir just enough to moisten the

lour. Do not beat. Pour into a

greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan.

pread bacon drippings over

op, Bake in a hot (400\*) oven

For best results, obtain soft water

Using a large amount of alum ir

making pickles crisp is to be dis

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eral-free water, quality sait, pepper

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Hollow pickles are caused by

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fresh cucumbers are long, slender,

free from blemishes and a- dark

green color, for the green pickles.

Old spices often cause a peculiar

flavor to develop in pickles. Fresh

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l cgg, slightly beaten

14 cups sifted, all-purpose flour

tablespoon baking powder

Mrs Randall Gilbert, West Bethel, was honor guest at a stork shower at the home of Mrs Cleveland Lovejoy Monday night. Games were played, prizes being won by Mrs Fred Lovejoy, LTHOUGH pickles are fre-

Mrs Erma Holden and Mrs Clayton Kendall. Refreshments served by quently made in crocks, it's Mrs Lovejoy and Mrs Chester Wheeler included a cake made and better to pack them in sterilized glass jars to prevent any possible decorated for the occasion by Mrs Clarence Rolfe, Several nice gifts Pickles which are exposed above the brine will frequently shrivel. were received by Mrs Glibert. Make certain they're covered while

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres.

Those present were Mrs Earle Graves, Mrs Ralph Coulombe, Mrs Ernest Westleigh, Mrs Thomas Burris, Mrs Herman Bennett, Mrs Erma Holden, Mrs Clayton Kendall, Mrs Clarence Rolfe, Mrs Arthur Gilbert, Mrs Andrew Boyd Mrs Fred Lovejoy, Mrs Albert Ben. nett, Mrs Allen Walker, Mrs Shirley Glibert, Mrs Roger Wheeler, Raymond Saunders, Mrs Robert Gilbert, Mrs George Gilbert, Mrs Freda Korhonen, Mrs Hazen Lowell, Mrs Albert Smith, Mrs Franklin Burris, Miss Lillian Lovejoy, Mrs Wilbur Davis, Mrs Emerson Clough, all of West Bethel; Miss Patricia Davis, Mrs Lloyd Lowell, Mrs Donald Walker, Mrs Norman Hall and Miss Ruth Hall, Bethel Those sending gifts who were unable to attend were Mrs Mary Richardson, Mrs Maxine Lovejoy, Mrs Ada Rolfe, Mrs Clara Rolfe, Mrs Marion Perry, Mrs Pauline Davis, Mrs Edmund Smith, Mrs Olive Head, Mrs Mary Abbott, Mrs Polly Mason, Mrs Ola Morrill, Mrs Rebecca Kendall, Mrs Edna Newton, Mrs Roger Clough, Mrs Kathryn Gordon, Mrs Jerry Luxton, Mrs Mary Kendall, Mrs Lena Westleigh, Mrs Geoge Stowell and Mrs

Pleasant Valley Grange No. 136. met Thursday night with Worthy Master Chester Wheeler in the chair. There were 12 members and three visitors present.

Richard Walker.

It was voted to install an emergency light in the stairway. A letter was read stating that a "Keep Maine Green" program, would be available Oct. 22nd. A profit of \$11.15 from the food sale was reported by the Home and Communiy Welfare Committee.

Refreshment committee for next meeting will be Mrs Robert Gilbert, Mrs James Westleigh and Training classes on "Cleaning Mrs Paul Head The program was! Rugs and Furniture" are being Song by Grange; Reading by Mrs held in each county in Maine to James Westleigh; Mystery Box won train Extension leaders to hold by Norman Hall; Song, Grange. Recommunity meetings later. These freshments were served by Mrs meetings during the fall and win-Norman Hall, Mrs Chester Wheeler ter will cover care and cleaning and Mrs Arthur Glibert.

Mr and Mrs George Gilbert have faces, upholatered furniture, rugs, returned from a trip to New York City, Washington, D. C., and Kentucky.

Mrs Richard Walker spent the week end at home She is a patient at Western Maine Sanitorium, He-

Pfc John Hend, stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J., spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs

Paul Head. Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock and H C Tibbetts were at Ketchum

Sunday. Marvin Kendall, Boston, was at

home for the week end. Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock made calls at Newry, Andover and Hanover, Wednesday. They attend. ed New Century Pomona at Ando-

Mr and Mrs Raymond Saunders and family were in Milan, N. H., Sunday, visiting Mr and Mrs Carmeno Onofelo and family.

Mr and Mrs Roger Thibenult of Brunswick were guests of Mr and Mrs Carroll Abbott the first of the

BHERIDAN AVE. AUBURN Mr and Mrs Arthur Glibert and far Appointments in Bethel Call 140 family were at Ketchum, Sunday. Alfred, Charles, Dwight and Em. erson Merrill; Nancy Davis, Jane Smith, Carla Grover, and Rev George Haley climbed Mt Washing-

ton, Saturday. Mr and Mrs Norman Rincald, Ohlo, are visiting relatives in town. Miss Jane Smith is attending 4-H camp at Orono, Maine,

The Ladies Ald Society will hold their August Sale Thursday at 2 p. m. on the Church lawn Aprons, candy, noveltles, grabs, and food will be on sale. The committees are: Food Mrs Hernard Rolle, Mrs Clarence Rolfe, and Mrs Ralph Coulombe: Aprons - Mrs Ada Rolfe, Mrs Mary Richardson and Mrs Douglas Cushing, Novelties .- Mrs Herman Bennett, Mrs Roy Newion and Mes Thomas Burels, Grabs

Mrs George Westleigh; Candy -Malne has a large number of business cooperatives which are owned, controlled and managed by

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Friends, an all-out effort by all of us can do wonders toward keeping our highways free from filler. If each one of us will retrain from threwing trash from our cars. It will be a big step in the right direction. Our State Police urge us to help KEEP MAINE CREEN.

### CLEARANCE SALE

Commencing Fri., Aug. 21 and Ending Sat., Sept. 5

We must raise money to meet our obligations so all our summer and winter merchandise in stock at the beginning of the sale will be drastically marked down. Save on school clothes and shoes.

Remember lots are small and sizes broken. Come early for best choice.

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\$3.00

### CHILDREN'S COATS

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\$5.00

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One lot of Girls' Cotton Dresses. Values to \$3.95. Sizes 3 to 12.

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### GIRLS' SKIRTS AND BLOUSES

One lot of Girls' Rayon and Cotton Skirts and Blouses. Sizes 7 to 14. Values to \$2.95

\$1.00

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### WOMEN'S BLOUSES

One lot of Women's Blouses and Polo Shirts.

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Other Blouses and Polo Shirts. Reduced 10 PER CENT TO 20 PER CENT

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10 PER CENT

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50c

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### Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

There were 3,000 acres of sweet corn in Oxford County, Four hundred corn pickers were urgently. needed.

Mr and Mrs Eugene Norton were honored on their twenty-fifth wellding anniversary by the people of Locke Mills. Mrs Norton was serving her fourth year as paster of the Locke Mills Church.

Carl Larson and family moved to the Haselton place on Chap-

Deaths: Ray C Young, W H Hart.

20 YEARS AGO

Miss Frances Morrill was the Oxford County delegate to the Eastern Blates Exposition Springfield, Mass.

Church, His subject was "The Story of India."

Bethel held a three day fair at Riverside Park. Deaths: H Orvis Rowe, Mellen Eugene Barker.

20 YEARS AGO Rev E C Parlin, Mrs Parlin and Adjutant General's Corps (S-1) at one according to the New England Green Pas-family left Scattle for Shanghal, Camp Kilmer, N. J., and recently tures judges next week. returning after furlough to their has returned from two weeks O. S. work under the Board of Foreign at Fort Amador, Panama Canal

China. Mrs Mary Chapman sold her house on Church Street.

Deaths: Augustus M Catrer, Mrs College in 1953. Alice Swan Brown, Colonel Philo Hersey.

40 YEARS AGO Work was underway for the new Opera House at Rumford at the junction of Waldo Birect, Muin Mirest and Rumford Avenue.

Deaths: Daniel F Neal, Mrs Edith L. Hilles, Cyrus C Dearborn.

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Mr and Mrs Paul B Head, West tured at the West Bethel Union Bethel, received his basic training three are young men who are doin the 84th Field Artillery Bataland upon completion was assigned and management. They have rela-

Missions of the Methodist Church Zone. His present address is: PFC in the Yung Chun Conference., John B Head, U S. 51159423, Det. 8. 1277th ASU PC, Camp Kilmer, N. J.

> man Kenney, of Rangeley, a son. MARRIED

In Oxford, Aug. 5. by Rev H W alloway and Mrs Helen Mitchell of Newport; Barbara and Bernice Danston, Alfred W Hart of Mag-

Oxford In Bethel, August 8, by Rev Rob Ralph Conant, of Canton Point. ert Carter, Harland Harlow, of Woodstock, and Miss Roberta Farrington of Woodstock.

DIED In Ollend, August 15, Peter George Haickan Jr., of Detroit, Mich, aged 14 years.

#### IN AND ABOUT BETHEL Jud Howe is the guest of his

grandmother, Mrs I B Stafford at Scarboro this week.

Mrs W J Upson returned to Orland Tuesday after spending several days at her home on Broad

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Balter and son Donald, the Misses Mary Jane Chapman, Beverly Noyes, Carla Grover and Catherine Carver, Hartley and Erland Noyes, Albert S Grover, and Al Grover attended the Red Sox-Athletics game at Boston Wednesday.

#### MAINE GREEN PASTURES WINNERS NAMED

Richard Fox, of Fryeburg; Schuyer Hawes, of Union; and E I Souther and son, of Livermore P. F. C. John B. Head, the son of Falls, are the 1953 winners in the Maine Green Pastures program, All ing an outstanding job of pasture, hayland, and roughage production as Regimental Mail Clerk in tively small farms and average Charge, 9th Division Artillery, Fort about 20 millding cows. Their pasture programs will be placed in one, two, three order and the best Adjutant General's Corps (S-1) at one scored in regional competition

#### STATE DAIRY SHOW A BIG SUCCESS

The annual State Dairy Show PFC Hend graduated from Gould at Windsor 'August 1 was Pro-Academy in 1050 and from Burdelt nounced a big success. An all-time record number of animals was shown, with 543 head displayed and judged. This included 158 animals August 13, to Mr and Mrs Her- in the adult division and 385 in the 4-H club divison. Four-H showmanship winners were Albert Dow of Dover-Foxeroft; Edward Clark of Orington; Earl Lamphere, of tonguay, of North Livermore; and

> WORTH REPEATING "By ignoring the tenth amendment, the 'do-gooders' have built up a vast costly Federal bureaucracy. We won't be free of this burenucracy until we bring government back home, so each state, county, and municipality can know its own responsibilities and have its own sources of revenue."-E

> Jaffrey (N. H.) Recorder. mpetitive enterprise is the basis of our unequalled material wealth. It is also the basic principle of a system which puts no limits on the economic or political nchievements of the Individual."-Dover (N. 11.) Foster's Democrat.

> "Disillusionment over deficits should not lead to defeatism. This newspaper has steadily maintained that in a time of great prosperity the budget can and should be balanced. We believe there are further opportunities to reduce waste without weakening the nation. We believe wise tax revision can increase incentives and ultimately increase revenues. But the difficulties cannot be wished away; they must be faced. Then there in a better prospect for overcoming them." Boston Christian Science Monitor.

# SAVED FROM SEA . John E. Roche of Washington,

MARGARET SMILES . . . Prin-

cess Margaret, subject of specu-

lation and controversy over ru-

mored romance with Capt. Peter

Townsend, was polsed and slight

at triend's wedding in Hamble-

D. C., co-pilot of American II-50 shot down by Russian aircraft, says plane was 40 miles off Siberlan coast. One of crew of 17, Roche was in water 22 hours before rescue.

A heavy cover crop mowed twice during the growing season has produced best results in controlling moisture in apple orchard solls, re-

port Maine horticulturists.

HELD THIS WEEK

nesday. Each county is entitled to will be other features.

STATE 4-H CLUB CAMP BEING, send II 4-H club boys and girls and one 4-H club leader to State Camp, Maine's annual State 4-H Club Classes will be held in forestry, Camp is being held this week Tues- dairy, vegetable grading, tractor day through Friday at the Uni- driving, textile painting, cake decoversity of Maine, A feature of the rating, photography, and home-Camp is the 4th annual State 4-H made games, Assemblies, recrea-Tractor Driving Contest on Wed- tion, demonstrations, and awards



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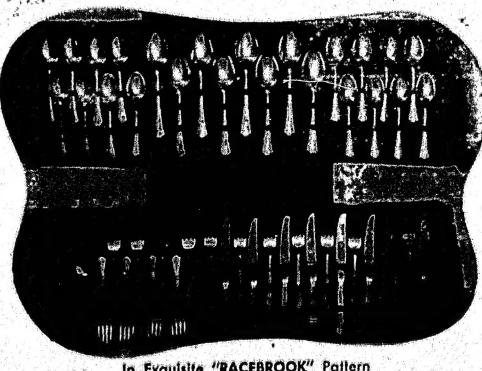


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Hanover Dowel C Judges were B and Edward L Brooklyn. N. Y. Vease of Oklahon Bethel Inn. Fellowing the p

called the crowd arried a delicious per. This was put Brotherhood, Cons PTA and Girl Sco A corral was Common where I men 4-H Club ex animals they are This group offere for sale and did a throughout the s ening.

Sen John Carte Club ham, which auction and netter other \$15. Arthur Herrick

Players groceries the beautiful aigha of Maine Booth; the Lions grocery The Boy Scouls -continue

### The We Gov Cross annou

lashery will be Paris. The A C L. Ca of Peabody, M. the idle South Par expected the old torn down and a t plant will be erect Three Oxford Co Hapgood, South Parts; J West Parls, are at ing on committees to have discarded disposed of. The prompted following a number of chi doned fee cheata re-Oxford County I

sentatives at the Century Club Con ition, Friday, These Mrs Elmor Parso, Catherine Allver, 10 ter; Corn Howe, t tor; Mes Plora II G E Hanhope, 81, or McLeod, 15, R

liowe, 86, Rumfo Clover, 85, Rumfo State Senator Ca of Buckfield has be Maine School Bull